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WORLD'S-1903 - FAIR.

"AIN'T DONE NOTHIN'." St. Louis has an illustration of how the Combine in the House of Delegates threatens to delay public business. No meeting of either branch of the Munic-

ipal Assembly will be held to-day. Though there are numerous bills in the House of Delegates which should be acted upon, the Combine decided to show its petty malice and disinclination to do public business by adjourning until Friday. This was done, it is said, because the Council had adjourned until that date for lack of measures demanding attention.

Councilmen have grown tired of as sembling, having the roll called, and adjourning. However, it will have to continue this course until the Cembine chooses to work on bills. How far will the Combine carry its defiant programme of defeating public business?

REGISTER TO-DAY. This is the last day of registration.

except on appeals, for the Charter amendments election, October 22. When the polling places close this

evening in the precincts citizens will have no further opportunity to place their names on the books in time for the special election.

It is needless to emphasize the im Charter amendments.

It is especially necessary that resi dents who have moved since the last | Fair business. election shall have the change noted on is no to-morrow.

OLD HABITS.

Reprinting a statement from Auditor Allen, published in The Republic of the 26th, the Clobe snys:

We have good authority for saying that this alleged disputch was not sent from Jefferson City on the date indicated or at any other time, and that State Auditor Allen did not make the statement therein attributed to him. or know anything about the matter until be read it in the paper. Another little job of juggling. And still that promised exhibit of Blate firsters does not materialize.

No. It is another outbreak of reckless Missouri newspaperdom.

The statement came direct from Jefferson City, was fully authorized by pronounced by him correct in every

Captain Allen's relteration of that fact appears in another column to-day. Probably the Globe had no informs

tion at all on the subject. If it had any it proceeded on some irresponsible hearsny. In either case the Globe followed its usual habit of faislification.

FOR BETTER SEWERS.

St. Louis has the nucleus of one of the best sewerage systems in the world With the Mississippi ready to carry of all the waste, with the Mill Creek Valley running through the center of the city and into the river, and with the numer ous depressions in the topography, the drainage of St. Louis carries no difficult engineering problems.

It has not been until the last few years that the present sewers have been found inadequate. Through the stringency in the city's finances many of the new neighborhoods are without adequate newer facilities. The building of public newers has practically ceased. Of necessity, the construction of private and district sewers has not progressed under these conditions. This is aside from the lack of repairs on sewers now in opera-

By the proposed Charter amendments four kinds of sewers are provided forpublic, district, joint-district, and private. The Board of Public Improvements will have full power to determine to which class any sewer may belong. subject, of course, to the definition made in the Charter.

Public sewers are built wholly out of the general revenue. In determining what new sewers shall be designated as public, the Board of Public Improvements may use its good sense in separating them from district or joint-district sewers. Wherever possible, sewers must be placed in the streets, alleys or parallel with property lines. The city must pay all the cost of building.

District sewers are those constructed within the limits of an established sewer district, and paid for by special taxes assessed upon the property in the district. Joint-district sewers are those constructed by uniting one or more districts or unorganized territory and are paid for by special taxes assessed against all of the territory benefited.

When taxes are assessed for the construction of district or joint-district sewers, they shall be apportioned according to the area of the lots drained by the sewers. For the purposes of reconstruction new cower districts may be created which shall by assessed for the work. Repairs on these two classes of sewers are to be paid for out of the general revenue. Private sewers are those built on private property at the exse of the property owners.

Corner Seventh and Olive Streets.

ance of a constitutional amendment allowing St. Louis to levy 35 cents on the \$100 as a county tax. However, there are a number of district sewers that may have to be reconstructed. This may be done if the proposed changes are adopted on October 22. TRUE TO ITSELF.

tain who would control the Federal patronage in Missouri. It is also eminently characteristic that EFReteried communications cannot be returned be "outfit" should now be wild to learn the identity of this dispenser of pie un-

der the Roosevelt administration. A great deal depends upon the answer to Bisteen, eighteen and terminy nager.

2 cents for one or 3 cents for two papers.

Twenty-two or twenty-sight pages.

2 cents. this question of identity. There is a feud between the Republican leaders in TELEPHONE NUMBERS Bell Counting Room Main Suls Bottorial Reception-Room Park 150 this State. National Committeeman Kinlor Kerens and State Chairman Akins are the opposing feudamen. If Kerens is to dispense the Federal patronage, the

> dispenser, they will be Akins men. And State Chairman Akins, knowing this certainty of Missouri Republican support going to the man who handles the ple, has lost no time in getting to Washington and presenting his claims for the ple-handling. He will be almost instantly followed, it is said, by National Committeeman Kerens, who will try his best to overcome whatever favorable impression may have been made by Akins. Between them, Colonel Kerens and Colonel Aktns will probably make President Roosevelt's very soul weary with their importunities. But needs must when the devil drives. And the devil certainly drives the Missouri Republican "outfit" in its unverying rush to the ple-counter, regardless of

der the Kerens standard. If Akins is the

the exercise of the utmost economy by

come in the near future by the accept-

to Washington for the purpose of but-

tonboling the new President to ascer-

the spoils of the moment. President Roosevelt is platuly in a way to learn a great deal concerning the Missouri Republican "outfit." It will Gary, that it's "the - outfit he old tricks. It sees a chance for a new distribution of spoils. It is making a mob-rush to be first come first served

GOOD NEWS INDEED.

at the distribution

It would be strange indeed if Presiportance of the coming election. A dent Francis and First Vice President great and necessary impetus to the New Spencer of the World's Fair Company St. Louis is presented by the proposed failed to feel a tremendous encouragement from the developments of their recent visit to Washington on World's

From the President of the United the poll books. The polls will be open States they received the most earnest to-day at the precincts. Attend to the assurance of a hearty interest in the matter before coming downtown. There | Louisiana Purchase Exposition which guarantees the active helpfulness of the credentials to its foreign representatives. public spirit. He will favor a liberal appropriation for

the nutional exhibit. From Cabinet officials Messrs, Francis ness of spirit to aid the great enterprise in every way possible. "In fact," says falsehood from the yellow Ananias of Governor Francis, "all the officials whom we visited appeared to be as much interested in the World's Fair as if they were sons of St. Louis. There Captain Allen and was the next day is every reason to believe that Washington is solidly in favor of the Exposition. Every department of the Government

can be relied upon to furnish us all as-

sistance in its power." This marked friendliness of the Na tional Government means a great deal for the success of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. Its influence will potently affect the action of Congress. It will extend to the various States and Territories, stimulating all sections of the Union to the fullest co-operation in the line of adequate exhibits. It will registration anywhere. especially impress the nations of the Old World with a full sense of the dignity and international moment of the World's Fair of 1903. Mesers, Francis and Spencer bring the best of news from Washington. Their gratification at its tenor will be shared by all friends of the World's Fair.

BACK TRACKS

When it comes to falling over itself in order to get into the graces of the Re publican administration and its friends the Globe-Democrat certainly leads all competitors.

A pertinent example appeared in yes terday's Globe, Referring to the fact that a Roosevelt club had been formed in St. Louis and calling attention to the prominence that Kansas City Republic ans had gained by being the first to or ganize such a club, it said: "The sur prising thing is that there is only one lub of the sort in this cky. . . Louis ought to have striven for this honor by getting in the field eight or

ten months ago." That from the Globe-Democrat. And to St. Louis Republicans. The idea that of Roosevelt is in decided contrast to Republicans in this city had enough assertiveness eight or ten months ago to declare themselves for Roosevelt is

amusing. Nor did the Globe-Democrat. Eight or ten months ago the formation of a Roosevelt club in St. Louis would have received scant courtesy from that paper. It has been only within the past two or three months that the Globe was forced into a recognition of Roosevelt's popularity among Western Republicans. Refore that time the domination of the Ohio element forbade favorable mention of the man who now controls the Fed-

eral patronage in Missouri. Roosevelt before and Roosevelt after becoming President are two entirely different persons in the eyes of the Globe and St. Louis Republicans. He now has the distribution of offices. The Globe is vastly interested in this feature of the President's popularity. So are the other hungry politicians of St. Louis.

It is true that there will be many Roosevelt clubs in Missouri and in this city. Anything to get patronage. It is hardly probable that President Roose The adoption of the Charter amend-! velt will be fooled by this service adula-

ments will not result in an immediate tion which comes so late. There are many accidents in politics. The Globeconstruction of sewers except through Democrat and its constituency are being impressed with this fact while trying to the municipal government. Relief will climb into the band-wagon.

> NOW FOR PUNISHMENT. In the unhappy fate overtaking a company of United States regular infantry in the Philippine island of Samar, the company being surprised by an overwhelming force of natives and more than one-half its number slain, there is a lesson not to be safely disregarded by

our troops in the Far East. It was thoroughly characteristic of Unless the truth of likely treachery on the Republican outfit in Missouri that the part of the wild tribes in the Philip-State Chairman Akins of their party orpines is continually kept in mind by ofganization should have burried hot-foot fleers and men in the extreme front, this Samur tragedy is certain to be repeated at intervals as opportunity arises. It is the savage method of weefare. this gathering for massacre at unexpected moments. We have had a similar experience with the Indians in our own country. For many years to come, no American force, small in numbers and remote from larger garrisons, will be safe in the Philippines unless safeguarded by untiring and extreme vigilance.

In the meantime the tribe responsible for the disaster overtaking Company C of the splendid Ninth Infantry, U. S. "outfit" will promptly rally in force un-A., should be smashed good and hard and made to realize that they have not gained any profit for themselves in resisting American occupation. They are savages, and the one and only thing which compels respect from savages is the inexorable employment of stern measures in maintaining order. The give the slayers of Company C's men something to remember for years in the way of American retribution for the massacre of American soldiers.

FROM SOUTHERN WOMEN. There is something peculiarly touching in the tenderly sympathetic letter addressed to Mrs. McKinley by the Daughters of the Confederacy of the State of Texas, conveying their condolences to the widow of the dead morals, conscience or anything beyond President.

It is also natural, as the letter itself reveals, that Southern women should be prompt to testify to the especial regard in which President McKisley was held not be long, as things now look, until he by the people of the South. The late agrees with former Postmaster General President was a good friend to that section of the Union. He did much to ever saw." For the gang is up to its legitimately endear him to Southerners. They have not falled in proper appre ciation

The letter of the Texas Daughters of the Confederacy is proof of this 4ruth. Its utterances are marked by an earnest simplicity which carries conviction of their sincere nature. There is no part of this great country the people of which do not feel for Mrs. McKinley in her deep sorrow. The nation's pity goes out to her.

Jim Cronin and The Republic were boson friends before the election. Their squabbles now do not interest the public beyond an equal share of condemnation for both.-Globe-Democrat.

Beg pardon. The public is deeply interested, and is indignant that Cronin nation's Chief Executive. President and the Combine are interfering with Roosevelt will commend the World's the city's basiness. The Globe would be Fair in his message to Congress next more interested if it could replace its December. He will furnish strong vicious partisanship with a touch of

It is estimated that \$5,000 worth of morphine would put all the people in and Spencer received similar proof of Missouri sound asleep. About 30 cents' genuine friendliness toward the World's worth ought to put the Combine in the Fair. They found the utmost willing House of Delegates out of business, But administering might be difficult.

As a prognosticator in its own party, the Globe-Democrat is as complete a failure as when dealing with Missouri politics. "Eight or ten months ago" it did not imagine that it would be shouting Roosevelt for 1903.

New York is the only city in the United States which does a larger wholesale business than St. Louis in dry goods and similar commodities. No wonder a World's Fair will be held here in

Citizens who intend to cast an affirmative ballot for the Charter amendments must not forget to register to-day in their precinct. This is the last day of

In the campaign for the Charter amendments Democrats and Republic ans will sit side by side listening to argument on the proposed changes in the organic law

Representative Babcock's views on the tariff are interesting to the mass of Americans, but very dull rending for manufacturing Interests protected by the present tariff.

The citizen whose name is not on the proper poll book and who fails to place It there to-day will neglect one of the highest privileges of living in the New St. Louis.

Every good citizen should plead for the Charter amendments' adoption from now till October 22. The issue is of vital importance to the city's welfare. Judging from the list of nations to be

Because of the early interest evidenced by the Republicans in the senatorial contest, the gathering will be of particular interest to the members of that political organiza-tion. Since the death of Governor Tanner there has been no definite realizament of the Illinois factions, and the unexpected musically represented at the World's Fair there'll be a universal flood of melody when the bands begin to play. The Globe-Democrat's present taffying the chilly stare he received when he

It is to be hoped that the best minds of the Congress which meets in December are considering the problem of the suppression of anarchy.

had no offices to give out.

Illinois apples this year are the red dest ever known. They're probably blushing for shame at the antics of th Votes administration. Well, no matter what may be the ver

cerning the Santiago fight-"It was glorious victory!" Reciprocity with the United States will be almost as good for Cuba as annexation. Both should be certain to

dict of the Schley Court of Inquiry con-

come in time. "Aint't-done-nothin" Speaker Croning can still make his boast. How soon will his airship be punetured?

Right now is the proper time to pay the second assessment on your World's Fair subscription.

Right now is the proper time to pay the second assessment on your World's pair subscription.

Right now is the proper time to pay the second assessment on your World's and the others who have covetous eyes on and the others who have covetous eyes on the seat now occupied by Senator Mason, mended for the place. Dean was wired to will no doubt be surprised this week to Fair subscription.

OPENING BALL OF COLUMBIAN CLUB SET FOR NOVEMBER 2.

Cards Announcing the Baier-Willard Wedding Issued - Gen. Powell Clayton's Daughter Visiting Friends Here-Miss Leathe Liggett's Musical-Concert at Linden wood College, in St. Charles.



MISS NELLIE McDERMOTT-CRAGG, Soprano, who will sing at the Exposition to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Willard have | given at the residence of Miss Leathe Ligsent out cards announcing the marriage of their daughter, Augusta Modenn, to M., Al-bert Henry Baler, on Saturday, September 28, At home on Fridays after November 14

The first meeting of the Atterthought Club will be on Monday, October 7, at the residence of Mrs. H. C. Craft, No. 523 Ver-Mrs. Lilburn McNair and her children have returned from their Michigan cottage,

where they spent the summer-Miss Bertha Townsend returned on Sunday from the Northern takes, where she has visited two months. Mrs. H. C. Townsend and Miss Amy Townsend have been home

Miss Charlotte Clayton, daughter of Powell Clayton, Minister to Mexico, arrived last week for a few days' visit with the/Misses No. 385 Delmar boulevard, and departed last right for her home in the City of Mexico. Miss Clayton's marriage to the Religian Minister is announced to take place in January at her father's official residence.

Doctor and Mrs. William Say have moved

Obear avenue have returned from an out ing at Blue Spring Lodge. The marriage of Miss Alma Louise

the marriage of also also adopted the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Mier, to Mr. Charles E. Goltermann, will take place this evening at 0:30 at the family residence, At home after No. 7111 Michigan avenue. At home aft November 15 at No. 7512 Virginia avenue. Last Friday afternoon a musical was County.

FOR REPUBLICANS.

Throughout Illinois Will Be

Revealed To-Day.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 20 To-morrow will

witness the incoming of one of the greatest

gatherings of Illinois politicians ever con-

gregated in Springfield. For years the cus

tom of coming together during the week

the Republican workers of that State, and

this year the Democrats will follow their

Recause of the early interest evidenced

elevation of Theodore Roosevelt to

the way of reorganization will be ac plished before the close of the week.

esidency has further complicated the

dtuation.
There is good reason for a Republican

conference at this time, informal though it be, and it is not improbable that much in

from all parts of the State will get to-

gether, there will be a general interchange

of views, opportunity for judging of the sen-

timent in widely separated sections will be given and many who have been hesitating

as to what course they will pursue will settle the question of their future allegi-

Dawes Will Be Strongly Represented.

It is announced that Charles G. Dawes will not be here, but he will be represented

by a force which for minimum and that of will, in all probability, surpass that of any of the other candidates for the senatorship. For the first time all of the Dawes leaders will be together and, during the week, they will have a formal conference concerning the progress of the Dawes boom.

The marshaling of the results accomplished by the Dawes men will make interesting reading for the other senatorial candidates, who have done very little in the way of organization and who have little

way of organization and who have little conception of the proportions to which the Luwes machine has grown during the last month. For Dawes's lieutenants, trained politicians that they are, and for the most part Federal officials, have been doing this part of their work quietly and without pa-

force which for numbers and activity

the State Pair has been growing on

gett of North Grand avenue. The after-noon's programme was an enjoyable one. Miss Ora Vest of Sedalla sang two arias from "Aida;" Mr. North Balley, a cousin at No. 021 West Cabanne place, which is of the hostess, who is visiting in St. Louis the residence of the tride's sister, Mrs. A. from Denver, Colo., played several violin solos, accompanied on the plano by Miss Anna Loewenstein. Mr. Alfred Robyn munn fantasic Among the guests were: Mondamer

Tharles Clark. J. Kaiser. Eda Wilson, Ora Vest, Sedalla, Mo

Messleurs-North Bailey, Denver Liggett, Alfred G. Robyn, Clark, Clark, Nugent.

eral years ago, and then under tutelage of Victor Ehling. She has been in Berlin for the last five years, with Barth and Gedliczka, and her pla; ug on Friday aroused much enthusiasm,

Mr. Victor Lichtenstein played two violin solos, finale from Concerto No. Wieniawski and a double number by ararate and Mimonetti.

Miss Dorothen Playdes sang three callads and a Schubert song and Mrs. Reaeser also sang the Bradsky 'Thou Art Mine All.' Two readings by Miss Martin were inter-spersed and Mr. George C. Vich, director of the music department, concluded the pro-

Misses Lela and Iva Smith returned to their home in Clayton yesterday from a three weeks' visit to their aunt in Lincoln

SURPRISE IN STORE learn that Dawes already has in forty-six countles of the State a vigorous working

Surprise in Store for Politicians. But what will be a still greater surprise to the politicians will be the discovery that the nucleus around which Mr. Dawes is building his organization in each county is a farmers' club. Business' men's clubs are being formed in the cities, and on these Mr. Dawes will mainly depend, but, in almost Existence of Dawes Farmers' Clubs every instance 't will be found that the or-ganization of the Dawes Business Men's Club in the county sent is antelated by the Farmers' Dawes Club, with headquarters in the same town, and members scattered

throughout the rural townships.

These are the counties of the State in which farmers' Dawes clubs have been organized: Adams, Alexander, Boone, Bureau, Cal Adams, Alexander, Boone, Bureau, Cal-noun, Cass, Champaign, Christian, Coles, te Kaib, DeWitt, Doughas, Edgar, Edwards, "ayette, Fulton, Greene, Hancock Henry, roquols, Jackson, Jersey, Daviess, Kanka-tee, Lake, Lee, Livingston, Logan, Ma-on, Macoupin, Madison, Marion, Me-monouph, McHenry, McLean, Montgom-ry, Peoria, Pike, Putnam, Sangamon, St. Dair, Union, Wabash, White, Will, and Vienchago.

Much Secreey Has Been Observed. So quietly have these clubs been started that in few instances has any public an-nouncement of their existence been given. For instance, the farmers' club in this county has been in existence several weeks,

county has been in existence several weeks, and, although its officers are prominent men, few outside its membership have known of it. J. F. Bird of Mechanicsburg is the president and Doctor H. R. Riddle is the secretary.

The Business Men's Dawes Cloth of this city was organized last Saturday night, but the story has not yet found its way to the ical papers. Colonel George M. Skelly is the president, Edward Scott is the secretary, and on the Executive Committee list the following well-known names appears: Captain P. W. Harts, J. R. Miller, William Odlerne, Colonel C. F. Mills and George Keys.

The members of the farmers' clubs have subscribed to a set of resolutions embodying the principles of the organization. These resolutions declare that there has been too much partisan politics in Congress, and demand that in future business men with ability to develop foreign trade and look after the interest of the farmer should be sent to Washington. Dawes is declared to be the ideal sort of man for this work, and the members piedes themselves to work for his election.

J. L. PICKERINI.

WITHDRAWS FROM RACE.

B. H. Tracy No Longer Aspires to District Attorneyship.

DEDURING SPECIAL. Topeka, Kan, Sept. 39 -Senator Burton this afternoon wired a Topeka friend from Washington that B. H. Tracy has with-drawn his name as candidate for United PLAYHOUSE FAVORITES.



PHOERE DAVISS. Who continues to play in "Way Down East." She will reappear at the Olympic next week.

LITTLE THINGS THEATRICAL IN VARIOUS QUARTERS.

James Thornton and Clarice Vance do the two most popular stunts at the Columbia this week. Thornton, the author of "When You Were Sweet Sixteen," contributed a monologue of satire and some funny topical zongs. He affects the monotone of a political stump speaker and drawls out his jokes. Clarice Vance, the Southern singer, talks the negro dialect several times more natural than any other coon singer now because of the contributed as the second of the contributed as monologue of satire and some funny topical who were white mult and lace.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nolker were in the second row and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Layties in the front circle with friends. Mrs. Luyties wore pink silk mult and Valenciennes. talks the negro dialect several times more natural than any other coon singer now before the public. She was cordially welcomed, and all her songs were received with floods of admiration. Francesca Redding presented Cressy's playlet, "Her Friend From Texas," It is full of ready wit, combined with action, and was well received. Waterbury brothers and Tenny did an upto-the-minute musical turn, interspersed with coon jokes by Tenny. The four Lukens with cool is the negro dialect several times more pink saith, mull and valencement. With choux of pink saith, mull and valencement. Others in the audience were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Todd Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Hirsch, recently of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. Rudohn Dunberg, Mrs. Ottlie Krausnick, Frank de Hass Robison, R. Park von Wedfelstaelt, Miss Estelle Bushman, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Prank Healy, Jack Connell and the Reverend Doc-Waterbury brothers and Tenny did an upto-the-minute musical turn, interspersed
with coon lokes by Tenny. The four Lukens
made the ladies shudder with aerial gymnastic feats. Hansen and Nelson appeared in
a song and dance specialty. The other entertainers were Luna Cooper, descriptive
singer; Paul Stevens, athletic performer;
Watren and Howard, character sketch
comedians; Olivette, juvenile entertainer;
tilfford and furke, black-face jokers; Wille
Hale, and Francis, hoors rolling experis. Hale and Francis, hoop-rolling experts. The ayrescope pictures, showing the last public appearances of President McKinley,

were uncommonly clear. Della Niven sang the difficult male role of Fra Diavolo, the bandit chieftain, on fif-teen minutes notice, at the Imperial yester-November 2 has been set as the date of the Opening ball at Columbian Club this season. Social matters at this club promise to be much more lively this year than they were last season. Mr. Jacob Mainter has been made chairman of the Entertainment Committee, and already has in preparation several unique evenings for the winter. A group of debutantes will make their formal entry at the New Year's hall, which is alentry at the New Year's hall year econd act she was more familiar with the lines, and went through the trying score with ease. In the last act her death scene was executed in a convincingly natural manner. Mr. Vaughn was able to resume his

part last night. Archie Boyd of St. Louis produced "Ver-mont," a pastoral of New England life, at the Lyceum Theater, in New London. onn., last night. The piece went well, and e received a reception culminating in sev eral curtain calls. According to a dispatch eceived after the performance, it is many seasons since Mr. Boyd has appeared such advantage as in Bljah Hopkins, middle-aged hero of "Vermont." Bijah is outlined as a rugged, whole-souled country Justice, who unmasks treason and brings Justice, who unmasks treason and brings truth to light in a quaintly humorous ashion. The comedian's appearance in the of the late James A. Hearne. The children in the play are described as a feature of the entertainment. A public vendue, a practice of the parish choir and the movng of a widow's house over the count line are some of the quickly moving inci-dents pictured on the stage. Marie Falls mnersonates Experience Smartweed, widow Louise Carter, Flipsie Joy, funny country girl; Alden Bass, Deacon Adonfrum, a "pfiar of the church.

Joseph Jefferson began his annual fall tour last night in Troy, N. Y. He will come to Chicago October 7 and to St. Louis Oc-tober 28 in "Rip Van Winkle."

Crystal Herne will this season play Martha Reese in "Sag Harbor." Her company opened at the Boston Theater, Boston, last night. George Woodward appeared as Captain Dan Marble, the character created b

In the first act of "Her Lord and Master," In which Herbert Kelcey and Effic Shannon are appearing at the Olympic, are those two The sweetest woman e'er drew breath

Is my dear wise Estatoria.

These lines, slightly changed, appear in Jean Ingelow's poem, "The Bride of Enderby." Many will remember that this was the poem that made Jean Ingelow famous on account of its great vividness. The story goes that while the young bride was driv-ing the cattle to their fold in the evening a ing the cattle to their fold in the evening a great flood burst over that part of Scotland, inundating the village, drowning the young bride and her cattle. The description is so vivid of this scene that many tourists, even to-day, in visiting that part of Scotland, listen for the chimes of the sells that rang out the warning to the bells that rang out the warrang to the par-ish people, and are much disappointed when they find it is only imaginary. AUDIENCE AT THE OLYMPIC.

Miss Shannon and Mr. Kelcey, in their new play, attracted and interessed numbers of society persons at the Olympic last night The warmth of the evening was sufficient give an aspect of summer to the hour nd light, diaphanous gowns, with cibox sleeves and no gloves, were quite the rule.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bevis sat in front of Miss Katherine Cunningham and Adolp Pacquier. Miss Bevis were an ecru lace fown, the lace pattern defined with pink slik, with just one couch of black velvet on

Mr. and Mrs. Kingsbury Busch sat with Mr. and Mrs. August Busch in the left Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wilson brought Miss

Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thompson were in the rear parquet. Mrs. Thompson were white mull and lace insertions.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harding were in the Harding were in the front circle row. Mrs. Harding wore pale blue with black and white ostrich bos.
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver P. Langan and Mrs.
Emma Langan Moulton came together.
Miss Francine Lucas were blue silk with

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Lake, inveterate "first-nighters," were in the left parquet.
Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Orthwein brought
friends with them. Mrs. Orthwein wore a
stunning white crepe gown, white panne hat

ond row and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Luytles in the front circle with friends. Mrs. Luytles were pink silk mull and Valenciennes. with choux of pink satin.

tor Leon Hatrison,

Pauline Hall of the Wilbur Opera Com-Pauline Hall of the Wilbur Opera Com-pany will throw 100 silver dollars to the audience at the matines representation of "Nell Gwynne" to be given Friday atter-noon. She does her famous doll vender specialty between acts and heretofore has given away dolls. As a novelty silver dollars will be distributed on this occasion

"EBEN HOLDEN" A SUCCESS.

Play Likely to Become as Popular as the Book.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 30.—Eben Holden, in dramatic form, was given for the first time on any stage at the Park City Theater this evening, and, judging from the way it was received by the audience, the play is likely to be as popular as the book. Edward E. Rose in making the stage adaption of the story has accentuated the love theme to make striking dramatic situations, yet the quality character of Eben Holden is REPUBLIC SPECIAL. the quaint character of Eben Holden is brought out in bold relief and is further made a memorable figure by E. M. Hol-

land's work in its impersonation, The whole cast is adequate.

Irving Bacheller, the author of "Eben Holden," was in the audience. He was asked if he was pleased, and said he had just sent a card of congratulation to Mr.

se and Mr. Holland. "THE CHAPERONS" TAKES WELL. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Hartford, Conn., Sept. 30.—"The Chape-cons" was given at Parsons Theater to-tight by Frank L. Perley's comedians, and night by Frank L. Perley's con

efore the first act was over it was evident that Perley had made another suc-cess. The soloists were frequently encired and the audience showed its appreciation heartily. While the book on the whole is rather commonplace, the performers are very clever and the music is entertaining. Bell. Walter Jones and J. C. Miron are well adapted to the parts assigned them. Eva Tanguay was as funny as any of the famous comedians in the company and he kept the house in roars.
MISS LUDWIG IN "CARMEN." New York, Sept. 30.-"Carmen" was pre-

sented in a good fashion to-night at the Broadway by the versatile Castle Squere Opera Company. Miss Josephine Ludwig nade her first appearance here as the passionate gypsy cigarette girl. Though in her novitiate, she gave a creditable interpretation of the character, and when she finds herself more at home in the role will do better. Mr. Roberts was a fervent Don Jose and sang the Rose Song with taste and feeling. In Mr. Goff the audience bad a

obust, manly toreador. Miss Norwood, the Micaela, was at a serious disadvantage, as she was suffering with a severe cold and disobeyed her physician in going on. She sang the prayer surprisingly well under the circumstances.
"THE LIBERTY BELLES" PRESENTED REPUBLIC SPECIAL, New York, Sept. 30.—"The Liberty Belles,"

a new musical comedy in three acts, by Mr. Harry B. Smith, was produced at the Madison Square Theater to-night by a company under the management of Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger. The majority of the musical numbers are by M. Aime La-

Barring the overemphasis on certain sodes necessary for stage purposes, the first act gives a capital and amusingly bolsterous picture of schoolgrips on a lark in a dormitory. The curtain, on rising, dis-played a pretty picture—four girls asleep in their beds. They were awakened by other girls coming in for some fun, and from this point the act worked up to the livellest kind

The climax came when the husband of one of the girls (they had been secretly married) and Phil Fullerton, the lover of another, broke in disguised as burglars and were arrested and marched off. In the next two acts the complications are of the ordinary musical farce variety, of which there are two heroines-Miss Exta Butler as Margery Lee, and giving some of her well-known imitations, and Miss Sandol Milliken, pretty and winsome, as Dorothy Grey. Some excellent character singing was contributed by Miss Augusta Glose, who accompanied herself on the

pinno. piano.

Mestrs. Harry Davenport and John Siavin as Everleigh and Fullerton, were brisk and amusing. A song and dance, "De Trop," for Mr. Davenport and Miss Edith May, the girl who in the first act gracefully disported herself in pajamas, made a decided hit.

In a Hundred Years.

decided hit.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver P. Langan and Mrs.

Emma Langan Moulton came together.
Miss Francine Lucas wore blue silk with lace applications and black velvet.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Frank found friends in the toyer between acts. Mrs. Plank was in pale blue silk.

From the New York Herald.

"The whirligg of time brings about strange conditions," said the talkative critic. "It will cost St. Louis more to celebrate the Louisians Purchase than was in pale blue silk.